EVENING TELEGRAPH.

10 CENTS PER WEEK — DIXON, ILLINOIS WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1886 — NUMBER 780

SUMMER BARGAINS!

Perhaps you will say some are not until you have examined the goods. At 25 cents a yard summer silks, former price 35 cents. At 45 cents a yard summer silks, former price 55, 60 & 65cts. Call and ook at goods.

S. G. AUSTIN & CO

—Chicago market stands to-day, at the close: Cash wheat 80⅝, August 82⅛ September 83⅜, October 84⅛.

—P. Cheney returned to his western home to-day.

—Sam Myres will join his family here in a few days and have a visit with old friends.

—Richard Wadsworth is here on his way home to Nebraska, where he has a large cattle ranch.

—A cold wave is advertised as coming down from the northwest. At the present writing we do not anticipate a frost.

—The Board of Supervisors meet here on the first of next week. This will be an important session of the board, we believe.

—Mrs. Michael Maloney has had quite a show at her house and considerable patronage to see the beautiful night blooming serrous recently in full blossom.

—Ed Howell is enjoying a yatching trip on the ocean and we suppose slashing around in the salt sea at the watering places along the coast. He took in Washington en route.

—We have an official report from Elder A. H. Schoonmaker telling all about the Franklin Grove campmeeting which commences on the eleventh of August. It will appear in our next, as it arrived too late for to-day.

—Dispatches from Washington to-day state that the debate on the Hennepin canal amendment to the River and Harbor bill will take place in a day or so. It is feared now that the River and Harbor bill will not pass.

—A couple of photographers have been taking views of the beautiful scenery on Rock River near this city. They are strangers here and we did not learn the object of the work, but for fine pictures of picturesque scenery we can assure them that they could not do better than right here on Rock River.

—The members of St. Patrick's church, of this city, have purchased, for the sum of six hundred dollars, the cemetery grounds set apart for them when the burial grounds were enlarged, not long since. One hundred dollars was the sum advanced by the Trustees of the church. We are glad that the matter has been settled.

—About twenty members of Nachusa Chapter (of this city) visited Amboy last evening for the purpose of organizing a new lodge there. There was also quite an attendance from neighboring towns. High Priest O'Neal, of Chicago, Mr. Crohn, of Freeport, and other distinguished Masons were present.

—We have a communication from City Clerk Steel on financial matters that will be read with interest by those holding city (bridge) bonds; and it is said that nearly all the old bonds were held by our people. When refunded and interest was cut down very few citizens of Dixon subscribed for the new bonds. Nearly all of the last issue has been taken by Chicago people.

—W. S. Melick arrived this morning after a six thousand mile tour through the South and East. He looks well. He says crops in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan, where he has lately been, are fair though the dry weather makes them look wilted just now.

—Our firemen have a regular system of ringing the fire bell so that it is understood by them and should be by all our citizens. Three strokes with an intermission is a call for the Hose company meeting; two strokes with an intermission calls the Hook and Ladder company together; three strokes, short intermission, followed by two strokes call a joint meeting of the two companies. The fire alarm is given by ten or more strokes in rapid succession, with a short pause and then the man at the rope should ring the number of the ward: One for the First Ward: two for the Second; three for the Third, and four for the Fourth. After the number of the ward is indicated the ringing of the fire alarm should be repeated. We have been requested to suggest that it would be better if the fire alarm bell was not rung as often as it is, but we do not know of a better mode of calling the members to a special meeting. It has been suggested, however, that the bell some evenings is kept clanging away longer than necessary. Its noise, however, only disturbs the nervous and figity who are a very small minority in this community.

—This going the rounds of the newspapers comes so near home that we give it for what it is worth:

"I never thought so much of my girl as when she told me how many pairs of stockings she had," says the Rev. Robert Collyer in one of his popular lectures, and in which he relates his sparking experience. There is a widower living at Amboy who has probably heard or read that lecture and resolved to test the efficacy of hosiery in another direction. He purchased a pair of silk hose and sent them to a handsome young lady who put them on. To her surprised her big toe ran foul of something in their deepest recesses, and she pulled the offending stocking off in a hurry. Recovering from her fright, she ran her hand down into its depths and fished out a wad of paper on which was penciled the subjoined proposal. As it came to her in a stocking it may truthfully be called an "old socker:" Dear Miss (if such you are): I tuck this note in a pair of hose for the sole purpose of finding myself a wife. I am a widower of thirty-five—married but a single year, when the grim harvester cut off my connubial bliss, leaving me wifeless and childless. If you are marriageably inclined let me hear from you. Perhaps this may be fanned into a flame of love, resulting in the meeting of two loving hearts. Address Marcus W. Eads, Amboy, Ill.

Marriage Licenses.

Edward Henry and Mary Kolmzzick; John Kelly and Minnie C. Sutton; Ernest A. Shoemaker and Mary Hoyle; Albert Reuland and Elizabeth Crayton; Jacob B. Burkhart and Louisa Simms.

Probate Court.

Claims were allowed against the estate of C. D. Vaughn to the amount of $245.18.

Estate of Aaron O'Neil declared settled and conservator discharged.

Estate of Wayne Parks, claim allowed N. W. Cheney $740 50.

John Acherman and B. Jackson were naturalized.

From Woosung

J. B. Prescot is running his feed mill and elevator with a fourteen horse engine.

J. F. Bovey has returned from Iowa where he was called on account of his sister's sickness.

McGrath & Atley are bulding a fine additon to their store to be used especially for dry goods.

Farmers are busy making hay.

School closed Friday for a long vacation.

Bruce Wise is building a fine residence on the North side.

From Steward

At quarterly service at the M. E. church the rites of baptism were administered to ten candidates. In the eveing "Children's Day" was observed with appropriate service.

Miss Rosa Fillmore, of Maple Park, is visiting her brother, W. E. Fillmore.

Jas. Holcomb is recovering.

Mrs. Washburn has been delivering books recently.

Dr. Dandy, Presiding Elder, held Quarterly Confrence Friday evening.

Rev. Tibballs occupied the M. E. pulpit last Sunday.

O. H. Fillmore, of Maple Park, spent the Fourth with friends in Steward.

Misses Ella and Delia Wilcox spent the third at Hinckley.

The Grimes school closed last Friday.

Rev. McKinley, of Lee, will occupy the pulpit next Sunday.

C. W. Wright and family are at Hinckly.

Willie Reaney, of Aurora, is visiting friends in Steward.

The Steward nine waxed the Paw Paw willow wielders last Saturday.

From Malugins

Rev. Brown, of Compton, was recently so seriously affected by the sun, while hoeing in his garden, that he was quite unwell for several days afterwards.

Mrs. Andrew Rasmossen has been afflicted with insanity the last seven weeks. She gave birth to a child about one week ago, after which it was hoped she would recover her reason, but as yet there is no perceptible improvement.

Mrs. James Adrian, of Little Malugins, is quite sick but improving.

Last Friday, July 2, Miss Dolly closed her school in the Dunton district and Miss Alice Ryan closed her's in the Miller district, Viola township. Miss Ella Van Patten closed her school at Stone Ridge. All three teachers are well spoken of. Miss Van Patten is to teach in Rochelle hereafter.

Last Sunday, June 27th, Albert Miller, aged twenty-two years, son of Jacob Miller, of Viola township, was drowned at Sioux City Iowa. The remains were buried at Steward. There were unfounded reports about how the fatal accident occurred, but one which seemed to be reliable stated that he was swimming in the river.

Most of the people residing in the vicinity of Steward and on the Flats, spent "the day we celebrate," Saturday, at Paw Paw.

TRAMP.

From Sublette.

Delos Stanard and Mrs. Andrews are off on a pleasure trip. Mrs. Andrews expects to visit New York before she returns to Sublette.

Mrs. Eells and Miss Elsie Berkley have gone to Colorado.

Mrs. Isaac Bowes, of Englewood, is visiting her numerous friends hereabouts.

Mrs. Gilbert Battie, of England, and her son, Thomas, of Chicago, are spending a few days with old friends. Mrs. Battie presided at our passenger house some thirty years ago, after which the family returned to England, their native land. This summer she recrosses the "big pond" to spend a few months with American friends and expects to embark for England next August.

Some of our people celebrated on Saturday. Others will take the lemonade, fire crackers, etc., to-day—Monday.

J. B. B.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Shakespeare or some other fellow, we have forgotten who, said that "the proof of the pudding was in the eating." Now there are more people eating *Bon Ton* flour than any other brand, (except, perhaps, our *Best Patent* or *"Cream of the Harvest"*) and why? Because it is just as good and really better than most of the flours selling at one dollar more per barrel. Wheat has advanced the past week and we may have to advance five cents per sack on "Bon Ton" about next Thursday.

DIXON MILLING CO.

Lessons in drawing and painting from nature and copies, also lessons in French will be given by Miss M. L. Wright, at the Nachusa House, Room No. 51.

780t3

A fine quality of Communion wine at the PACIFIC COAST WINE CO. 780w1

Owing to the advance in wheat we are obliged to make a small advance in flour—about five cents per sack.

780t2 DIXON MILLING CO.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will pay the outstanding city of Dixon (Bridge) Bonds issued July 1st, 1879, on presentation at the office of city Treasurer, and that interest will cease on the first day of July, 1886, on said bonds. GEO. STEEL, City Treas.

Dated this 1st day of July, 1886.

868t1 779t3.

Try the Star cigar at A. NULL'S.

Wood.

Good dry wood for sale, $4.00 delivered.

M. MCROBERTS.

The soothing and restorative effects of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral are realized in all cases of colds, coughs, and all throat and lung troubles, while its powerful healing qualities are shown in the most serious pulmonary disorders.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Over 8½ per cent. of the population of Prussia received state relief during the past year.

The Republicans of the Sixth Illinois district have renominated R. R. Hitt for congress.

W. W. Saunders, a convicted murderer, escaped from jail at Portland, Ore., by patient work on the lock of his cell.

The failure is announced of the Messrs. Kuswarm, cigar manufacturers at Dayton, Ohio, whose liabilities are $75,000.

It is rumored that the Lehigh Valley road is negotiating for a lease of the West Shore tracks between Syracuse and Buffalo.

A company has been incorporated at Springfield, Ills., with a capital of $1,000,000 to construct a railway from that city to Peoria.

Judge G. C. Lanphere, one of the pioneers of Illinois, residing at Galesburg, died Tuesday from a stroke of paralysis received on Sunday.

On a forty-acre tract at Sharon, Pa., some Detroit capitalists have arranged to place a Bessemer steel plant with a daily capacity of 160 tons.

Mrs. Arnold, residing near New Holland, Ohio, has celebrated the 109th anniversary of her birth. She has one sister aged 106 and another who is 112.

Dr. Valentine Mott, of New York, has performed upon the son of a Jersey City physician the first inoculation for the prevention of rabies in this country.

Newell Gleason, who was colonel of the 87th Indiana volunteers, was killed at La Porte Tuesday by falling down a cellar stairway, receiving a fracture of the skull.

The people of Kansas City seem to feel confident of the approach of the Chicago & Northwestern road within two years, entrance to be effected by way of the Belt line.

An application for membership in the Railway Mail Service Mutual Aid association has been made by Postmaster General Vilas, to show his appreciation of its objects.

The Cook county Illinois board has been somewhat surprised by the statement of Commissioner Wren that the saloons across the street from the poor-house are patronized by paupers and lunatics.

Harry R. Beasant, a leading light in society at Frederick, Md., was fatally shot by a Baltimore dentist named Joseph S. Webb, for the betrayal of the latter's cousin, Miss Sears, who is now in an insane asylum.

The receiver of the John B. Jeffrey Printing company, of Chicago, asks the court to confirm a sale of the plant for $75,000, which will not discharge the judgment notes held by Mrs. Jeffrey and the First National Bank.

Ill-Mannered Americans in Paris.

"The Americans have ruined Paris," said a charming Frenchwoman to me the other day. The shops are so expensive now Parisians can not indulge as do the rich Americans, who will exclaim: "Oh, how cheap!" when the object of luxe in question compasses a small fortune to insure possession. But what beautiful creatures are some of your country women. 'Tis a pity their beauty is combined with such disagreeable vices and—vulgar manners. The emperor was very partial to foreigners and pretty women, consequently a great many American women were habitues of the Tuileries.

"I remember at one of the receptions of the court seeing a party of American ladies restless and dissatisfied because of the partial view they got of the Empress Eugenie, and, not being able to arrange the crowd according to their vision, a portly officer of the palace, standing to the right of the emperor, seemed specially to incur their discontent. One of them exclaimed. "Oh, that big man; I wish he would move." To which her friend replied, "Stick a pin in him." I was obliged to confess these were not worthy manners, at the same time to remind our critic that I knew that good manners are very much more important in France, and a stronger recommendation than good habits.—Paris Cor. Chicago Herald.

The Simplest Patent on Record.

Apropos of patents, the officials in the patent office, Washington, tell many interesting anecdotes about that institution. One of them described to the writer, recently, the simplest patent on record. Some one conceived the idea of pasting a piece of thread under the flap of the envelope, the object being that the recipient of a letter, by taking hold of the end of the thread, could neatly tear the envelope open in an instant. The plan did not meet with much success, as the end of the thread was generally twisted out of place and hard to find, which fact led some genius to tie a knot in the end of the thread, and take out a separate patent on the knot.—The Argonaut.

The Opera House of the Future.

The model opera house of the future will contain a dressing-room with hat hooks, numbered according to the seats, and a reserved-seat check will entitle the holder to the use of the corresponding peg. Then women can take off their bonnets and display their lovely hair and allow people sitting behind them to see the stage.—Philadelphia Call.

A Statue for Wendell Phillips.

Friends of the late Wendell Phillips wanted to put up a statue of him in Boston, but Mrs. Phillips objected, and now that Mrs. Phillips is dead it is discovered that her objections were not sufficiently strong to prevent the memorial, and subscriptions for the statue will soon be started.—Chicago Herald.

The Intellectuality of a Fish.

Professor—Mr. Smart, which fish is the most intellectual?

Mr. Smart—I should say, sir, the sculpin, because it is nearly all head.

Professor—But you seem to forget, Mr. Smart, that its head is nearly all mouth.—Boston Transcript.

Tillson & Hayden wish to make an assertion, which they can back with a positive guarantee. It is all about Acker's Blood Elixir. We claim for it superior merits over all other remedies of its kind, and gurrantee for it a postive and sure cure for Rheumatism, Syphillis and all blood disorders. It frees the skin from spots and disease, and leaves the complexion clear. Ask us about it. 598y1

Announcements.

AT the solicitation of mary friends I announce myself as an independent candidate for the office of County Judge at the coming election.

JAMES B. CHARTERS.

FOR RENT.

SECOND HOUSE west of Arch, north side Second street. And half double house on Main street, third west of Peoria.

724tf E. C. PARSONS.

LOST.

SHAWL—On Monday, June 12, a white woolen shawl, on the road between Dixon and Grand Detour. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving the same at THE TELEGRAPH office. 775tf

GLASSES—A pair of gold-bowed eye glasses lost about six months ago. The finder will be liberally rewarded. Leave at this office.

BRUBAKER & CARPENTER

NEW

Summer Goods!

White & Col'ed Embroidered Suits

Lswns from 5c. to 12½c.

Splendid assortment

Parasols and Fans

Ladies' Muslin Underwear,

Cheaper than ever.

Big stock Corsets, Hoop-skirts and Bustles. Everybody goes to Brubaker & Carpenter's for

Carpets and Matting.

Neck-Ties!

THE NEWEST

SILKS

SATIN LINED,

25 Cents, 25

—AT—

The Hatter's,

C. A. TODD.

JOHN GUTHRIE,

Architect and Builder.

Plans and specifications for all kinds of building furnished on short notice. Terms Reasonable. Addres, Dixon, Illinois. Residence in north Dixon, near residence of E. C. Sickels.

John Guthrie



The above is a correct likeness of the gentleman who did not buy his fireworks of

T. J. H. & CO. T. J. H. & CO

PENSION LITERATURE.

TWENTY-ONE MORE VETOES SENT IN TO THE HOUSE,

Of Which Twenty Deal with Pensions—No Building for Duluth—Randall's Tariff Bill Killed—Debate on Waterways—Col. Corkhill Dead—May Fill Out Their Homesteads—Notes.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 7.—President Cleveland, Tuesday afternoon, sent twenty-one veto messages to the house of representatives, twenty of them disapproving of private pension bills and one vetoing a bill providing for the erection of a public building at Duluth, Minn. The president, in disapproving the Duluth building bill says: "After quite a careful examination of the public needs at the point mentioned, I am entirely satisfied that the public building provided for in this bill is not immediately necessary. Not a little legislation has lately been perfected, and very likely more will be necessary to increase miscalculated appropriations for and correct blunders in the construction of many of the public buildings now in process of erection. While this does not furnish a good reason for disapproving the erection of other buildings where actually necessary, it induces close scrutiny, and gives rise to the earnest wish that new projects for public building shall, for the present, be limited to such as are required by the most pressing necessities of the government's business."

Of the twenty private pension bills vetoed, some that have already been rejected by the pension bureau are disapproved because of insufficient evidence to justify a pension, and others because the wounds or disease resulting in disability were not received or contracted while in line of duty. One noteworthy case disapproved by the president is that of Lewis W. Scanland, of Illinois, who is alleged to have contracted chronic diarrhœa while serving forty days in the Blackhawk war in 1832. Scanland filed his application in 1884, when he was 75 years old. Of Scanland's case the president in disapproving it says: "I am inclined to think it would have been a fortunate thing if in this case it could have been demonstrated that a man could thrive so well with the chronic diarrhœa for fifty-two years, as its existence in the case of this good old gentleman would prove. We should then, perhaps, have less of it in claims for pensions. The fact is in this case that there is no disability which can be traced to the forty days' military service of fifty-two years ago, and I think little, if any, more infirmity than is usually found in men of the age of the claimant."

With these twenty vetoes the president has disposed of the 141 private pension bills delivered to him on June 24. The preparation of the voluminous reports of the history of each case which the president requires from the commissioner of pensions consumed all but two days of the ten days allowed him, but in that two days the president has personally examined each bill and carefully studied all the facts embodied in the reports of the house committee, as well as the special reports prepared for his information by the pension bureau. The result is twenty bills vetoed Tuesday, 120 approved and signed and one recalled.

Of the 655 private pension bills which the president has examined to date, 565 have been approved and ninety have been vetoed.

THE DAYS' WORK IN CONGRESS.

Knights of Labor Petitions—Postponement of a Vote on a Pension Veto.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 7.—Another batch of petitions from the Knights of Labor was received in the senate Tuesday, praying for the passage of the land forfeiture bills. A bill to regulate the pay of naval officers who do not provide for their families was reported. A bill appropriating $71,000 to pay Cherokee freedmen their share of the proceeds of certain public lands was passed, and the consideration of the river and harbor bill was resumed. A point of order was made by Ingalls against the appropriation of $150,000 for the purchase of the Sturgeon Bay & Lake Michigan ship canal. The debate on this point occupied the remainder of the day, Edmunds and Ingalls opposing the appropriation and Conger and Miller favoring it. Without action the senate went into executive session and soon thereafter adjourned.

Petitions from Knights of Labor asking for labor legislation were presented in the house, after which the president's veto of the pension bill in favor of Carter W. Tiller was called up, but after a short discussion action was posponed until Friday, and consideration of the general deficiency bill was resumed and completed in committee, the house then going back to the state department clauses. An amendment appropriating $37,608 to meet deficiencies in salaries of charge d' affaires was adopted; also one increasing the sum to supply deficiencies in consulate contingent expenses from $22,000 to $40,000 for 1886, and from $492 to $57,145 for 1884 and 1885. The bill was then reported to the house, which, after agreeing to the amendment to pay steamship companies for transporting marines to Central America in 1885, adjourned without further action.

THEY COME RATHER HIGH,

But the Government Is Bound to Own and Control Waterways.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 7.—Senator Miller, speaking to a point of order Tuesday against a clause in the river and harbor bill appropriating $150,000 for the purchase by the government of the Sturgeon Bay & Lake Michigan canal, against which appropriation a vigorous attack had been made by Ingalls and Edmunds, defended the committee on commerce for its action in reporting the amendment. He had never been indicted for a heinous crime; but when he listened to the speeches of the senators from Vermont and Kansas, he felt as if he, and all the other members of the committee on commerce, might find themselves in prison before night. He believed it to be wise policy for the government to become the owner of these canals. It had done so in several cases—notably the case of the canal at Louisville, around the falls of the Ohio river. The government had built, at the head of St. Marys river, the greatest ship lock in the world, at a cost of between $1,000,000 and $2,000,000; and an additional lock was now being demanded in the interest of the commerce of Lake Superior. The government had entered on a career of taking the shackles off everything that floated on the water. No matter how much casuists might cry out against it; no matter how much the great railroad companies cried it down, or tried to prevent the passage of river and harbor bills, these great works would go on to completion, and woe to the public man who stood in their way. * * * * This great waterway, this gate to the great commerce of the lakes, ought to be owned and held by the government, so that no tolls shall be levied on that commerce.

Reconstruction of the Navy in Favor.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 7.—The naval committee has been informed by speaker Carlisle that the bill for the reconstruction of the navy will be among those to be passed before adjournment, if it is so modified as to reduce the amount of the appropriation, the idea being that the work on the new navy could be started with much less money, further appropriations to be made from time to time. It was recommended that the amount be cut down to one half. The committee are of the opinion however, that that would not be enough money to last through the year. It seems quite certain that the bill in some form will pass.

PROBABLY A DEAD BILL.

An Adverse Report Ordered on Randall's Tariff Measure.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 7.—On Tuesday the ways and means committee ordered an adverse report to be made on the Randall tariff bill. Kelly moved to strike out all but the administrative features of the bill (the Hewitt provisions), but this motion was lost, although Hewitt voted with the Republicans. A motion was then made to report the entire bill adversely, and upon the roll being called, all of the Democrats voted in the affirmative, carrying the motion. The Republican members abstained from voting on the ground that the bill contained meritorious features along with objectionable provisions, which could not be disassociated under the motion. Morrison will prepare the adverse report on the bill, while the Republicans will not make a report.

DEATH OF GEORGE B. CORKHILL.

The Prosecutor of Guiteau Dies Suddenly at Mt. Pleasant, Ia.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 7.—Private telegrams received here announce the death of Col. Geo. B. Corkhill, formerly United States district attorney here. His death from hemorrhage of the stomach, occurred at Mount Pleasant, Iowa, his old home, Tuesday, where he went a few days ago on business. Col. Corkhill was about 52 years of age and gained a world-wide reputation as prosecuting attorney for the government in the Guiteau case.

Nomination of Fitz John Porter.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 7.—The nomination of Fitz John Porter as colonel in the army was sent to the senate Tuesday. The president nominated Porter to a coloneiship "to rank as such from May 14, 1861, that being the grade in rank held by him at the time of his dismissal from the army."

Important to Homesteaders.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 7.—The house committee on public lands has made a favorable report on the bill which permits homesteaders who entered less than 160 acres of land to fill out their right to the full 160, by entering the deficiency at any place where land is subject to entry.

A President-Killer Sent to the Madhouse.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 7.—John P. Apfeld, a lunatic who went to the president's house on Saturday afternoon and created a sensation by his violence and prayers to God to give him strength to kill the president, has been sent to the insane asylum.

A Convenient Coincidence.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 7.—W. H. Bliss, United States district attorney at St. Louis, is in the city and it is said will tender his resignation to the Attorney General Mr. Basnaw, of Missouri, the probable successor of Mr. Bliss, is also in the city.

The Tobacco Tax to Stand.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 7.—The ways and means committee has authorized Breckenridge of Kentucky to report adversely Findlay's resolution declaring it to be the sense of the house that the revenue tax on tobacco should be removed.

That Philadelphia Bond Steal.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—An extra force of accountants went to work Monday at the books at the office of the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal company, and are still at work. President Gillingham said Tuesday: "It is doubtful if the regular books of the company's will show anything of the over-issue. Nothing has been shown yet. Bonds have been returned now to the amount of $1,200,000, and still the directors are unable to designate the fraudulent bonds." The Press charges that five men who negotiated the sale of the fraudulent bonds are known and are under surveillance. It also says that Lesley and Wilson profited but little as compared to the others.

The Gettysburg Encampment.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 7.—Tuesday morning a train of eleven cars brought some 600 excursionists, among them 300 members of Dushane post, of Baltimore, and their friends on a visit to the camp of the Grand Army of the Republic of Pennsylvania. They were received by Post 21 of Philadelphia and escorted to camp, where they were entertained. It has been resolved to petition the state legislature for an appropriation to erect monuments for unmarked regiments of $1,000 for each. Scranton was fixed as the place for the next encampment, and Gettysburg was again named for the summer encampment.

Competitive Drill at an Irish Festival.

NEWARK, N. J., July 7.—The Emmett Guards, of Worcester, Mass., carried off the prize for the best drilling in the competition between militia companies at the Irish national festival here Tuesday. The Rhode Island guards won the second prize, and Capt. Dalway's Shield guard, of Danbury, Conn., third prize. The fourth prize went to Capt. Slattery's company, of Albany, N. Y. The Kearney guard, of Rhode Island, took the prize for aggregate company shooting, and the Emmett guard, of Washington, D. C., for the handsomest appearance.

CANNOT CONFISCATE PROPERTY.

A Decision in Iowa on the Liquor Question.

KEOKUK, Iowa, July 7.—Judge Love Tuesday decided in the saloon cases of Mabin vs. John Pfeffer and James M. Weir—a removal case from Muscatine court—that the same comes within the principles laid down in the Walfraff brewery case recently decided by Judge Brewer in Kansas, and that confiscation of property used in a lawful business prior to the enactment of the prohibitory law which went into effect in July, 1884, cannot be made without compensation. This would be applied to buildings erected especially for saloon purposes, to those leased for the business of selling beer and wine as formerly licensed by the state, and fixtures and furnishings used therefore.

WAS IT MURDER OR ACCIDENT?

Switchman Killed at Chicago—Strikers Returning to Work.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Tuesday afternoon Lemuel Close, of Delta, Ohio, one of the switchmen imported by the Lake Shore Railroad company, was run over and killed at the Forty-third street crossing by an oil train. It is claimed by some that he was knocked off the cars with a chain thrown by one of the strikers. Six of the strikers have returned to work, and Superintendent Amsden says that any one who did not talk an active part in the strike may return. In Packingtown, Tuesday, only one missile was thrown.

Wildman Not to be Lynched.

MATTOON, Ill., July 7.—Henry Wildman, the wife murderer at Atwood, was not molested Monday night, but the sheriff kept a large body of deputies on guard as a precaution. Wildman's weak and dying condition was his best safeguard, however. Tuesday he was able to write a little. He says he is "sorry, very sorry," for what has happened, and only wishes now that he did not make a success of cutting his own throat. He sent for a minister Tuesday, who administered what spiritual consolation he could. His condition is nearly hopeless. Drink and medicine put in his mouth flow out at the wound in his throat. There is now no danger of lynching.

Had All He Wanted of Fogarty.

TROY, July 7.—Seven hundred sports witnessed the fight between Jacob Fogarty, of Philadelphia, and Con. Tobin, of Troy, at this city Tuesday night. Tobin is a big, burly bruiser, weighing over 190 pounds, and over six feet tall. Four rounds had been scheduled, and before the fight the audience howled, thinking more should be fought. Fogarty acted on the defence at first, but finally assumed the aggressive. He pummelled Tobin savagely, frequently staggering him. At the end of the second round Tobin turned on his heel and refused to be further slaughtered. The audience guyed him derisively. The referee decided the fight in favor of Fogarty.

The Race Course Record.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Bob Fisher won the mile dash Tuesday at Washington park course, Halloo second—time, 1:42¾; Spalding the 1¼ miles, Joquita second—time, 1:55; Jim Gore the ⅝ mile, Rightaway second—time, 1:02; Ada L. the second mile dash, Sir Joseph second—time, 1:41¼; Beaconsfield the 1 1-16 miles, Jim Douglas second—time, 1:49.

MONMOUTH PARK, July 7.—The winners at Tuesday's races on the course here were: Grenadier ⅞ mile, The Macaroon ⅞ mile, Rock-and-Rye 1 mile, Tom Martin 1⅛ miles, Adonis 1⅛ miles, and Sandoval the hurdle race, 1¼ miles.

Another Anarchist Nest Discovered.

NEW YORK, July 7.—The arrest of four men employed by the Singer Sewing Machine company at Elizabeth for stealing shuttles has led to the discovery of quantities of dynamite and arms in the houses of two of the men. A large number of shuttles and a quantity of dynamite was found buried under the house of Otto Thal, an employe. Dynamite and guns were found in another house. The explosives, weapons and stolen property were confiscated by the police. It is said that the names of a number of anarchists are on the pay rolls of the Singer company.

Given for What It is Worth.

CHICAGO, July 7.—The Herald has the following dispatch from St. Paul, Minn.: There is a rumor afloat that W. G. Washburn, C. H. Pettit, C. A. Pillsbury, Christian Brothers, Mike Doran, P. H. Kelly and others, in the past week here dropped nearly $5,000,000 on wheat. Tuesday the rumor came to the ears of the reporters, but the Minneapolis and St. Paul papers refused to publish the matter. Tuesday afternoon the shortage was reported to have figured up $4,000,000.

A Summer School of History.

DEERFIELD, Mass., July 6.—A summer school of history and romance is to be held in Deerfield during the months of July and August, the sessions to be held in Dickinson hall. The first session is to be held on Saturday, July 17, when L. J. B. Lincoln speaks on "The Comparative Value of History and Romance." On July 24 Jas. D. Crawford, of the University of Illinois, will lecture on "The Unity of Civilization." Other lecturers selected are Chas. Dudley Warner and Geo. W. Cable.

Remarkable Case of Suicide.

MILWAUKEE, July 7.—Pat Dunn, alias Sullivan, a three-year burglar, committed suicide Tuesday in his cell at the Correction house in a very novel manner. He tore open his marsh-hay mattress, stuffed his mouth and nose up with wrapping paper, and then deliberately hung himself upon the mattress, burying his head in the hay until life was extinct. Dunn served a long term at Joliet for burglary, where he was considered a very hard case.

The Slugger Evidently Must Go.

CINCINNATI, O., July 7.—Jack Burke, who had a glove contest Monday with Pete Nolan, was arrested Tuesday, charged with prize-fighting. He gave bond in the sum of $1,000 and was released. A warrant has been issued for Nolan. This action was taken by the mayor and chief of police for the purpose of obtaining judicial deliverance upon the question of the legality of such exhibitions.

Base Ball Scores.

League record: At Chicago—Boston 9, Chicago 6; at Detroit—New York 13, Detroit 9; at St. Louis—Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 4; at Kansas City—Washington 4, Kansas City 10.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. W. R. BERNARD.

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I suffered intensely with *Full Stomach, Headache*, etc. A neighbor, who had taken Simmons Liver Regulator, told me it was a sure cure for my trouble. The first dose I took relieved me very much, and in one week's time I was as strong and hearty as ever I was. *It is the best medicine I ever took for Dyspepsia.*
RICHMOND, Va. H. G. CRENSHAW.

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Testimony of HIRAM WARNER, Chief-Justice of Ga.: "I have used Simmons Liver Regulator for Constipation of my Bowels, caused by a temporary Derangement of the Liver, for the last three or four years, and always *with decided benefit.*"

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I have had experience with Simmons Liver Regulator since 1865, and regard it as *the greatest medicine of the times for diseases peculiar to malarial regions.* So good a medicine deserves universal commendation.
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Cor. Sec'y Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

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should be kept constantly at hand, for use in emergencies of the household. Many a mother is aroused in the night by the ominous sounds of Croup, finds the little sufferer, with red and swollen face, gasping for air. In such cases Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is invaluable. Mrs. Ellen Gedney, 159 West 14th st., New York, writes: "While in the country, last winter, my little boy, three years old, was taken ill with Croup. I feared he would die from strangulation. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral was tried in small frequent doses, and, in less than half an hour, the little patient was breathing easily. The doctor said that the Pectoral saved my darling's life." Mrs. C. Landon, Guilford, Conn., writes: "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Saved My Life,

and also the life of my little son. Any one is troubled with Croup, I dare not be without this remedy in the house." Mrs. J. Gregg, Lowell, Mass., writes: "My children have repeatedly taken Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for Coughs and Croup. It gives immediate relief, followed by cure." Mrs. Mary E. Evans, Scranton, Pa., writes: "I have two little boys, both of whom have been, from infancy, subject to violent attacks of Croup. About six months ago we began using Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and it acts like a charm. In a few minutes after the child takes it, he breathes easily and rests well. Every mother ought to know what a blessing I have found in Ayer's Cherry Pectoral." Mrs. Wm. C. Reid, Freehold, N. J., writes: "In our family, Ayer's medicines have been blessings for many years. In cases of Colds and Coughs, we take

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

and the inconvenience is soon forgotten."

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A DEADLY COPPER KETTLE

ITS USE AS AN ICE-CREAM FREEZER RESULTS DISASTROUSLY.

Seventy-Five Pic-Nickers Poisoned, Two Children Dead and Others Very Ill—An Intoxicated Man Cremated—Two Girls Shot by a Fool or Assassin—Miscellaneous Mishaps.

BELLEVILLE, Ills., July 7.—On Saturday last a base ball pic-nic was given at Coultersville on the Cairo Short Line railroad, about thirty miles south of here. Ice cream, served from a copper kettle that had not been used for over a year, was freely partaken of by over seventy-five persons. Soon after every one who had partaken of the cream was taken violently ill. Monday two children of James Wilson died after most horrible suffering. John Hissing's daughter, Mary East and Myra Wisely, all of them about 17 years old, and William Craig and two sons of Dr. Finger, of Marissa, are very low and expected to die at any moment. There are many others whose true condition the physicians are not yet able to determine, but the greatest alarm is expressed as to their ultimate fate. Great excitement exists at Coultersville and in the surrounding community over the terrible event.

THE FOOL AND THE SHOTGUN,

Unless he is a Miscreant—Two Girls Badly Wounded.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 7.—About 6:30 o'clock Monday evening, while Agnes Lynn and Kate Kiernan, both aged 17 years, were sitting in a vacant lot in the northern part of the city, they were approached by Joseph E. Nolan, aged 18, who deliberately pointed a single barreled shotgun at them. They, becoming alarmed, sprang to their feet, crying' "Don't shoot!" Nolan pulled the trigger, discharging a heavy load of bird-shot into the faces of the girls They fell, bathed in blood, and Nolan, dropping his gun, ran away. The girls were conveyed to their homes. Agnes Lynn was found to be very seriously injured, and will probably lose both eyes. The Kiernan girl, though suffering great pain, was not dangerously hurt. Nolan was found hiding. When locked up he protested his innocence, claiming that the shooting was accidental, but there is a belief that jealousy of one of the girls caused him to commit the deed.

COSTLY FIRE AT DENVER.

One Life and $180,000 Worth of Property Destroyed.

DENVER, July 7.—The Academy of Music was discovered to be on fire at an early hour Tuesday morning, the origin of the blaze being unknown, and in a few minutes the edifice was a mass of flames. The heat was so intolerable that the firemen were driven from in front of the building, and devoted themselves to saving The Rocky Mountain News building. The Goode and McClintock blocks, which were adjoining, were soon on fire on the outside. The building was a mass of ruins within an hour after the alarm was given. The ground floor was occupied as business houses, in which several men were sleeping at the time of the fire, all of whom were rescued by the firemen except Tom Enright, an old man. He retired at 12 o'clock Monday night in an intoxicated condition, and was forgotten until too late and perished in the flames. The total loss is about $180,000, about half insured.

RUN DOWN BY A STEAMER.

A Young Married Lady Drowned and Her Husband Nearly So.

CHICAGO, July 7.—By a collision of the excursion steamer Gazelle with a pleasure yacht in the basin of the lake, off the foot of Taylor street, at 9:20 p. m. Tuesday, Everett Wilson, his young wife, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. S. Lord, of Springfield, Ills., were thrown from their boat, and before assistance could reach them, and in spite of the heroic struggle of her husband to save her life, Mrs. Wilson was drowned. Mr. Wilson was taken from the water unconscious, and for a short time it was feared that he would not recover, which he finally did, only to become distracted over the tragic fate of the young wife he wedded only a few months ago. Mr. Wilson is confidential man to P. D. Armour, and is one of the chief men in Mr. Armour's office, on LaSalle street. In February last he married Miss Margaret Lord, of Springfield, Ills., the ceremony occurring in that city.

A Cannon Cracker Did It.

NEW YORK, July 7.—In Harlem Monday night a fire destroyed the block at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Third avenue, causing a loss of over $100,000. The flames were started by some one throwing a large cannon cracker upon a temporary stand filled with fireworks outside of the store of Morris Strausky. The building caught fire and the flames spread to the adjoining establishments.

Killed By a Stray Bullet.

HANNIBAL, Mo., July 7.—While swimming in the Mississippi river Monday night, Edward Baker, aged 18, was shot and killed by John Stone, who was riding in a skiff about 100 yards from Baker. Stone says that he shot at a bunch of foam near the boat, and the coroner's jury acquitted him.

Pardoned by Governor Foraker.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 7.—Governor Foraker Tuesday issued an unconditional pardon to Fred A. Hermann, who was convicted in the May term of the Hamilton county common pleas court of crime in signing false orders while a director of the County Infirmary, and on six different convictions thereof, was sent to the penitentiary for twelve years. The governor explains that the pardon is granted on the recommendation of the committee of 100 in Cincinnati and on the ground that Hermann was rendered sufficient public service to entitle him to it by testimony he has given of crimes committed against the laws of state in connection with the elections in Cincinnati, and in relation to the municipal government of that city.

A Patent Clock That Must Not Go.

BALTIMORE, July 7.—The supreme court Tuesday, after hearing lengthy arguments for and against, refused to grant a new trial in the case of the state vs. Charles L. Campbell, the stockbroker who was convicted of gambling last week, in that he used a clock of his own invention to register alleged stock quotations. The verdict of the jury is therefore upheld, and Campbell's patent clock is never to go again in Baltimore.

Preparing to Repudiate the Berlin Treaty.

BERLIN, July 7.—The Russian government has addressed a note to the powers, informing them that Batoum is no longer a free port. The Berlin newspapers are unanimously of the opinion that this is the first step toward Russia's repudiation of the treaty of Berlin. Russia is massing a heavy force of troops in Bessarabia.

The Portland Festival.

PORTLAND, Me., July 7.—The sailing regatta was the opening feature of the third day of the Portland centennial celebration. At ten o'clock the literary exercises were begun in the city hall. Hon. Thos. B. Reed delivered the historical address. A poem by Mrs. Abba Goold Woolsin was read, and music was furnished by the Hayden association. In the afternoon there was a clam bake at Long Island, and in the evening there was a reception and social at which the may and ex-mayor of Portland acted as reception committee.

Expected to Pan Out Well.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Stephen Moorhouse and James Harrison, composing the firm of S. Moorhouse & Co., wholesale grocers, corner of Hudson and Reade streets, made an assignment Tuesday to James F. White, giving preferences for $57,455. The list of preferred creditors is composed mostly of city banks. It is thought the liabilities will not exceed $150,000. The assets are large, and the firm expects to make a good showing.

An Opera House for the Prize.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 7.—There is much disappointment here in consequence of the postponement of the gift concert, by which the Redmond opera house built in 1882 at a cost of $100,000 is to be disposed of, having been postponed until the 20th instant.

Rosecrans and Black Under Charges.

NEW YORK CITY, July 7.—A Washington special says: It is said that charges have been filed with the president by members of the Grand Army against the civil service commission and Generals Black and Rosecrans, the latter for making and the former for aiding in appointments contrary to the civil service law.

A Novelist's Daughter Married.

NEW YORK CITY, July 7.—Miss Pauline Roe, daughter of Rev. E. P. Roe, the novelist, was married Tuesday evening, by Rev. Howard Crosby, to Harry C. Lea the artist.

The Sheriff Gobbles the Tack Works.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., July 7.—The heaviest failure that has occurred here for many years was reported Tuesday, and involves the Pennsylvania tack works and Capt. C. P. Weaver, its treasurer. The executions aggregate about $30,000. The seizure includes all the property of the tack works, all the personality of Capt. Weaver and the skating rink, which has just been transformed into a most beautiful theatre at great cost.

Rather Torrid, for a Fact.

FRANKLIN FALLS, N. H., July 7.—The hottest weather in the memory of the oldest inhabitants has been felt here lately, 102 having been registered at 2 p. m. on four successive days.

BOSTON, July 7.—Tuesday was the hottest in Boston since 1883. At 3 p. m. the mercury reached 96 in the shade on top of the postoffice building and nearly 100 in the street.

A Royal Fireman.

BERLIN, July 7.—Near the new palace at Potsdam seven small farm-houses were destroyed by fire Tuesday. The crown prince bravely assisted in saving the lives and property of the families whose houses were burned.

Emigration from Germany Decreasing.

BERLIN, July 7.—The total emigration from Germany from January to May, inclusive, was 38,977, which showed a large decrease for the corresponding period of 1885.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, July 6.

On the board of trade to-day the quotations in grain and provisions were as follows: Wheat—July closed 78⅞c; August opened 79⅛c, closed 79c; September opened 80⅜c, closed 82½c. Corn—July opened 36½c, closed 37c; August opened 37⅜c, closed 38c; September opened 39⅛c, closed 39⅜c. Oats—July opened 28½c, closed 29c; August opened 29½c, closed 29¾c.

Live Stock—From the Union stock yards the following quotations were received to-day: Hogs—The market opened fairly active and firm, all parties buying and prices 5@10c higher; light grades, $4.65@4.90; rough packing, $4.60@4.80; heavy packing and shipping lots, $4.80@5.05.

Produce: Butter—Extra Elgin creamery, 14½@15c per lb; good to choice creamery, 12@13c; dairy, 10@12c. Eggs—Strictly fresh, 10½c per doz. Live Poultry—Chickens, 8c per lb for hens; spring chickens, 12@12½c; spring ducks, 13@14c. Apples—Choice to fancy, $4.00@6.00 per bbl. Strawberries—Michigan, 75c@$1.00 per 16-qt case; Wisconsin, $1.00@1.50; red raspberries, $1.00@1.10 per 24-qt case; black raspberries, $1.00@1.10 per 16-qt case; blackberries, $1.50 per 12-qt case.

New York.

NEW YORK, July 6.

Wheat—No. 1 red state, 92c; No. 2 do, 88c; No. 3 red winter August, 87½c; do September, 88¼c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, cash, 47c; do July, 46½c; do August, 47c. Oats—No. 1 white state, 41@44c; No. 2 do, 36c; No. 2 mixed September, 40c. Rye—Dull. Barley—Nominal. Pork—Dull; new mess, $11.25@11.75. Lard—$7.95 July; $7.09 August; $7.10 September.

St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, July 6.

WHEAT—Very strong and 2@2½c higher. No. 2 red cash, 78@78¼c; August, 78¾c; September, 81c. CORN—Strong. No. 2 mixed cash, 32@32½c; August, 33c; September, 34¼c. OATS—Strong; No. 2 mixed cash, 25c; August, 26c; September, 27c.

Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 6.

WHEAT—Buoyant; cash, 78¾c; August, 79¾c; September, 80c. CORN—Firm. No. 2 35c. OATS—Higher. No. 2 30½c. RYE—Firmer. No. 1 40½c. BARLEY—Dull. No. 2 48c.

Toledo.

TOLEDO, July 6.

WHEAT—Excited and higher; cash 81½@82½c; July, 80@81½c; August, 82c; September, 83c. CORN—High and cash and July 36c; August 35½c. OATS—Dull. July and August 30c.

THROWN UP THE SPONGE.

A GLADSTONE ORGAN SAYS THE "GRAND OLD MAN" IS BEATEN.

Anti-Home Rule Has a Clear Majority So Far—John Bright's Answer to Gladstone—Dublin Riot Caused by Conservatives—Tore a Green Flag to Bits—American Money.

LONDON, July 7.—The Tories continue to gain. Their victories Tuesday, according to the latest reports received at night, include seats at Chester, East Bradford, Clapham, Mile End, East Islington, South Islington and Bow, against the single gain of the Gladstonians at Wolverhampton. The net Conservative gain, up to midnight is twenty-one. At Newry, Justin H. McCarthy (Parnellite) is returned by a vote of 1,183 against 716 for his opponent, Mr. Saunders. He was not opposed last year.

The total number of members thus far elected is 395, of whom 210 are Conservatives, 43 Unionists, 99 Ministerialists and 43 Parnellites. Further Tory gains are reported in Portsmouth and Monmouth and the Gladstonians have gained a seat in Wednesbury.

The Tories have carried Dudley (Worcestershire), Mr. Brook Robinson receiving a majority of about 2,000 over Mr. Henry Brinsley Sheridan, the Gladstonian candidate, who has sat in the commons for that borough since 1857. Sheridan's majority last November was about 1,000. This gain of 3,000 votes by the Conservatives is the greatest change noted in any division during the present contest. The borough of Dudley is practically controlled by the influence of the earl of Dudley, who has hitherto been classed as a Liberal Conservative.

The Pall Pall Gazette (Ministerial) says, commenting on the election returns: "We are beaten. The total vote polled gives a clear majority against the ministry. The only question is whether Lord Salesbury will not sweep the country."

Mr. Gladstone has telegraphed to friends in Edinburgh. "I am rejoiced that dear old Scotland's capital has shaken her chains and again spoken in a voice ringing throughout the land in behalf of justice and peace in Ireland."

One source of satisfaction to the Gladstoneans is the defeat of Geo. J. Goschen, who has been one of Gladstone's bitterest opponents. He ran for the ast division of Edinburgh, and was beaten by 1,339 votes. Last election he won by a majority of 2,408.

Justin McCarthy Beaten in Londonderry.

DUBLIN, July 7.—The second count in Londonderry showed a tie, and the third count gave Mr. C. E. Lewis, Conservative, a majority of three. Justin McCarthy, Parnellite, gave notice that he would demand a closer scrutiny, and would petition against Mr. Lewis' return.

JOHN BRIGHT TO GLADSTONE.

The Birmingham Statesman Stands by His Record.

LONDON, July 7.—John Bright has replied to Gladstone as follows: "I am sorry that my speech irritated you. It has been as great grief to me to speak as I have spoken as it can have been to you to listen or read." Bright then argues that Gladstone's asking last November for a majority to enable him to be independent of Parnell was by the country, as well as by the Liberals, understood to mean a majority to resist Parnell, and not to make a complete surrender to him.

Referring to Gladstone's objection to his quotation of the phrase describing the Parnellites as marching through rapine to the disruption of the empire, Bright says he believes that there is now an Irish conspiracy, and that it is expecting and seeking its further success through Gladstone's measures.

Concerning the Irish land-purchase bill, Bright thinks that both Gladstone's friends and enemies throughout the country have a right to know the premier's intentions concerning his future action on the measure, and adds: "Your language seems to me rather a puzzle than an explanation, and the language of your colleagues is contradictory, though a little clearer."

In conclusion, Bright says: "I have urged no man in or out of parliament to vote against you. I abstained from speaking until I was in face of my electors. I adhere to what I said. I shall be surprised if the new parliament be more favorable to your Irish measures than the one you thought necessary to dissolve. Though I thus differ from you now on this question, do not imagine I can ever cease to admire your great qualities or to value the great services you have rendered to the country."

THE RIOT AT DUBLIN

Began by Members of a Workingmen's Conservative Club.

DUBLIN, July 7.—The riot here Monday night was not precipitated by Parnellites, but by members of the Conservative Workmen's club, who threw bottles from the windows of the club-house into the ranks of a Parnellite procession, which wass passing by. William and Robert Long, brothers, and Archibald Crookshanks, members of the club, have been remanded upon charges of firing at and wounding persons in the street. The others arrested in connection with the riot were discharged from custody for lack of evidence that they took any part in throwing of bottles or firing from the windows of the club-house.

Tore Down the Irish Flag.

LONDON, July 7.—A mob of Unionists at Brigg, Lincolnshire, Tuesday tore down some green home rule flags which were displayed from the windows of a house occupied by a priest. The flags were cut into hundreds of pieces and strewn about in the street. The priest at once displayed new banners and hired a guard to protect them. There is much ill-feeling over the occurrence, and a riot is feared.

Money and a Man for Ireland.

DETROIT, Mich., July 7.—Rev. Charles Reilly, treasurer of the Irish National league, Tuesday sent $15,000 to the Irish treasurer of the league for the parliamentary fund. This makes $100,000 sent in two weeks. Dr. Reilly has received a cablegram that Professor C. M. Gailey, professor of Latin in the University of Michigan, has taken the stump for Irish home rule in Ulster, where he is spending his vacation. Gailey is the son of an Ulster Presbyterian minister, and is a graduate of Michigan university.

NEW YORK, July 7.—The executive committee of the Irish Parliamentary association at its meeting at the Hoffman house, Tuesday evening, announced additional subscriptions, amounting to $5,000, making a grand total of $110,000. The committee accepted the offer of the Sixty-ninth regiment to give a review and drill in Madison Square garden on behalf of the fund.

An Iowa Nomination.

NEWTON, Iowa, July 7.—At the Republican convention for the Sixth congressional district Tuesday, John A. Donnell was nominated on the 142th ballot.

Frank Hurd Not Decided.

TOLEDO, O., July 7.—Hon. Frank Hurd, who is here, and delivered a Fourth of July oration Monday, when asked if he would run for congress if the nomination was tendered him, said: "I might not accept the nomination if it was tendered me unanimously, and I may run if it is tendered. If I do it will be the hardest fight of my life. I have no time as yet to talk with my friends on the subject."

Dynamite in Massachusetts.

LOWELL, Mass., July 7.—The two story wooden dwelling of Mrs. L. Bodge was blown up and utterly destroyed Monday evening by dynamite placed by some unknown hand. Mr. Bodge and a lady friend were taken from the ruins uninjured. Suspicion points to several persons, and arrests will probably follow.

The authorities of Central park, New York, are feeding the animals in the menagerie horse meat exclusively.

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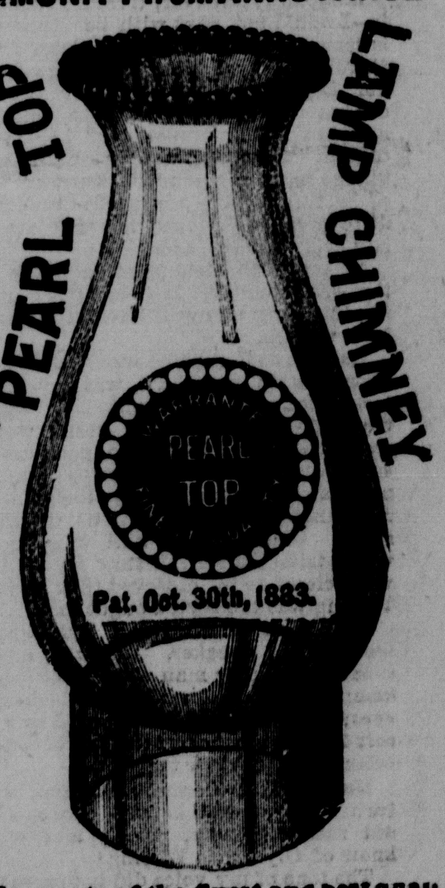
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CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN R. R.

TRAINS GOING EAST.

Sterling Passenger	7:02,	A. M
Pacific Express	10:52,	"
Marshalltown Passenger	2:05,	P.
Leaves	2:20,	"
Denver Passenger	3:10,	A. M
Freight*	8:57,	P. M
Freight	7:47,	A. M
Freight	1:45,	P. M

GOING WEST.

Sterling Passenger	7:42,	P. M
Pacific Express	3:42,	"
Marshalltown Passenger ..... leaves	12:45,	"
Denver Passenger	2:05,	A. M
Freight* (except Monday)	5:48,	"
Freight	12:25,	P. M
Freight	3:00,	"
Freight	5:46,	"

= Freights carrying passengers.
Pacific Express runs every third Sunday.

H. E. HAND, Agent.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

GOING SOUTH.

Passenger†	11:, 04	A. M
Passenger†	3:20	"
New Passenger†	5:57,	P. M.

GOING NORTH.

Passenger	2:15,	P. M
Passenger	12:37	A. M
New Passenger,	6:16	A. M

W. C. WOOLEY, Agent

†Daily except Sunday.
Daily except Monday

OLYMPIA'S WOOING.

I am a widow with a moderate income and no children. I should be affronted at being dubbed middled-aged; still, I consider that I am quite old enough to be thoroughly independent both in word and act. Traveling is the amusement—I may say the mania—of my life, and with Seraphine, my confidential treasure of a French maid, I have traversed Europe from Calais to Constantinople, and even crossed the Atlantic and had a look at the States.

The home country is the only part of the world within easy range that I have not explored; so this autumn I resolved to take tourist's tickets for Scotland for myself and Seraphine, and, strange to relate, it remained for that somewhat frigid country to produce one of the most startling adventures I have ever experienced.

Cold, ay, cold enough we found it among the bare Highland fastnesses; and accustomed as we were to bask in the brightness of southern lands, we scarcely appreciated the keen sharpness of the northern blasts, and towards the end of September we decided to scamper back to warmer realms as fast as steam could take us.

We reached Perth about the middle of the day, hired a carriage and drove about the flat town, which, with all its many memories should, I felt, have been more really interesting; and then, after a good dinner at Popples' hotel, we arrived on the platform in very good time to catch the night express to London.

Seraphine, however, treasure though she is—I would not part with her for worlds—is sometimes just a little oblivious. I believe there is a certain French village in which her hopes and longings lie centered, and every now and again when she thinks of it a sort of mirage comes over her and—she forgets. She was probably comparing this village to, in her mind, the lesser attractions of Perth, for when we reached the station I discovered that she had left my traveling-bag behind at the hotel.

Of course she had to go back for it. O that traveling-bag! If it had not been missing this story of my life would never have been written.

As soon as Seraphine was gone I strolled about the station, which was not particularly light—electric light has not yet traveled so far north, I presume—and I went to the book-stall to purchase some easily digested literature for the way. To make a choice was not easy, the print of the most amusing books being universally too small. Whilst I was still wondering on which trifle I should bestow my shilling, a voice closed to be observed that Olympia's Wooing was the book I ought to buy.

I turned around with a start and confronted the speaker. He was a broad-shouldered, burly man with a brown well-kempt beard and rather sad-looking blue eyes; and he wore a rough tweed suit and a soft billycock hat with the air of one who belongs to the upper ten.

He raised the aforesaid billycock when I turned round, even before I spoke, which I did rather sharply, asking him what he knew of Olympia's Wooing?

The tone of my voice did not serve to p- him, for he said very calmly:

"Only that it is a very amusing book. have read it."

As it were daunted by his cool utterance, I handed a shilling to the stall boy and possessed myself of the book.

Of course it was only a coincidence, still a strange coincidence, that my name is Olympia.

I was about to walk rapidly away, wishing most fervently that Seraphine would return, when that impudent bearded fellow again addressed me. Really, his remarks were becoming a persecution—to a woman of my age and habits, too, it was most absurd; and yet the monster was so civil that to resent his conduct would appear as if I thought myself a flighty miss.

He only said:

"I am glad you have bought the book, and I hope it will amuse you as much as it did me."

My answer was a surly "Hump" and a mental prayer for Seraphine.

"Are you going to London by this train? Can I be of any service about your luggage?"

"No, thank you; I have my maid," and I almost stamped my foot, I felt so angry.

Again he raised the billycock hat, and, as though not wishing to be too intrusive, moved a few paces off.

I remained well under the light of the book-stall, where Seraphine could see me at a glance; to all appearance I was reading carefully the names of the papers which had been published that day; but I never saw one of them, for I felt the sad, blue eyes were fixed on me with intense curiosity, if not also somewhat in admiration. For what seemed an endless time, this ordeal lasted, I standing almost breathless, gazing at the papers, while he gazed at me.

Ah! there she was at last! The spell was broken. Seraphine! Never before had I hailed her advent with such joy.

Her behavior was, however, to give me my next surprise, for no sooner did she come near enough for the gaslight to fall full on the face of the placid, but seemingly irrepressible man, than she gave a start, and would have let the precious traveling-bag fall at my feet, if I had not snatched it with considerable celerity out of her hand.

I was provoked with her, especially as I could see that this intrusive hero was quietly smiling.

"What a time you have been, the train will go without us if we don't make haste," I said, in rapid French, speaking in a tone I but seldom use to Seraphine, and then I led the way in search of the carriage in which I intended to pass the night.

Fervently did I hope that this horrid man would finally take his dismissal, for Seraphine and I always travel second class, and, an acces of snobbism for some unaccountable reason having come over me, I did not care for him to know it.

He had, however, the good taste at last to see that he was not wanted, and took no further notice of us, our luggage or packages.

What a mercy! We spread out the rugs, arranged the cushions, and settled ourselves most comfortably, like the thoroughly good travelers that we were.

No intruders, no one; the guard had promised that we should be alone.

The bell had rung, we were just off, and a key was applied to the lock; the door was thrown open, and some one was actually jerked in by the motion of the starting train.

Merciful heavens! that man was here, with us, and the first station we stop at was more than an hour distant, then—then—however, either he or I will get out.

Again that hideous billicock is taken off in a sort of mockery, as if the removal of a hat repaired every infringement of the laws of good manners.

"I am very sorry, ladies, but it is not my fault; it was neck or nothing. I should have missed my train if I had not been thrust in here. I will relieve you of my presence at the earliest opportunity."

"You have been standing on the platform for the last half an hour," I said severely.

"Exactly; waiting for some one who did not come."

"And amusing yourself at the expense of other people's patience."

He did not reply to this remark of mine in words; but I could see the corners of his lips curling up under the brown mustache.

All this time Seraphine did not speak; of course it would have been most unbecoming for her to have done so; but she added not a little to my irritability by the manner in which she sat and glared at the intruder as if he were some rare animal imported from a foreign land.

After a second or two, I began to wonder if he had any luggage, for he had brought nothing with him into the carriage, not even a plaid.

His clothes were certainly thick, but that he would be very cold before morning I could not help deciding. That the same idea should strike Seraphine did not surprise me, but that she should all on a sudden hand him a large rug, one of our thickest, was a move on her part for which I was in no wise prepared, and very much inclined to resent, especially as he smilingly accepted it with a look at Seraphine which seemed to say:

"You are a nice, civil little person, but your mistress is both rude and inhuman."

And why should I have been civil and considerate, I should like to know, to a stray man who chose to inflict his presence on me at the risk of catching a severe cold in his head? I am not an officer of the humane society.

He apparently did not care whether Seraphine gave him the rug or I did. He tucked himself up most comfortably, and sitting well back in his corner, was very speedily, to all appearance, fast asleep.

And very handsome he looked, as he reclined there sleeping. I could not help registering that fact, though I hated him for being there at all. Evidently Seraphine was of my opinion, so far, at all events, as looks were concerned, for she never took her eyes off the sleeper's face. I was longing to ask her what she was thinking of, but I was afraid any movement on my part might wake the individual in question.

Stirling! We were there at last, and pretty loudly, in a good broad accent, was the name of the place shouted out; but there was no waking up, no attempt to quit the carriage on the part of the sleeper. I was just about to insist on the promise he had volunteered being fulfilled when off we started again, and I felt that now there was positively no chance of being free of this man till we got to Edinburgh; then, if no other means were available, I should betake myself with Seraphine and my luggage to an hotel.

Once free of Stirling—of course the gentleman knew there would not be another halt for a long while—he woke up with:

"Bless my soul, where are we? I really believe I have been asleep."

"Yes, sir, and consequently you did not get out at Stirling as I fully expected you would have done."

"And you were considerate enough not to wake me. How good of you, but then it is only what I should have expected."

"Expect indeed! You have no right to expect anything from me. Your behavior is most——"

Again the almost cynical smile played about the curling lips. I stopped in my sentence, resolved not to speak to him any more. I could have killed him, I felt so angry, and to think that I was boxed up with this man in a train going at express speed. And no help from Seraphine, but rather the reverse; for by constantly fixing her eyes on him she certainly contrived to encourage him. Yet I felt absolutely sure that it was me he honored with his hateful attentions, and that he never gave the smart little soubrette one single thought. He waited for a second or two to see if I should finish my remark about his behavior, and then he said:

"Well; tell me what you think of me; represent my character in the very worst light."

"I don't wish to think of you at all, my only object is to be relieved of your presence."

"Still that one desire—since you did not wake me I hoped you were relenting."

This man's coolness was past all belief; never in my life before had I met any one with half his effrontery. If there was any chance of taking a citadel by a coup de main, doubtless he was the man to effect it; but I was a wary general and far too well guarded to be surprised at a weak point.

For some minutes the train steamed on its even way and nothing more was said; then again he broke the silence, he could not let me be at peace.

"You do not seem to get on with Olympia's Wooing," he remarked; "and yet it is a very interesting subject."

I did not reply; I felt too angry. This ceaseless persecution must be making me hysterical, for I did not know whether to laugh or cry with vexation. I believe I did the latter. Till now the bearded intruder had been sitting at the farther end of the carriage from me, opposite Seraphine; but he actually got up and most presumptuously took the place opposite me.

"What, tears! impossible! I could never have believed it."

"If you are a gentleman, you will——" The rest of the sentence was an hysterical sob.

And the strange thing was that Seraphine did not interfere. She could have set this man down most thoroughly if she had chosen; but he seemed absolutely to mesmerize her; and if she did not actually declare herself his partisan, at all events she let things drift, and sat placidly watching the turn they would take.

My hysterical crying did seem to move him just a little, for he leant back in the corner opposite to me, and, looking at me very gravely with his sad eyes, he murmured in a low tone:

"I am sorry—very sorry."

And so for a long time we journeyed on: I occasionally gasping forth a sob; he watching me with an interest which, furiously angered though I was, yet I could not help allowing to fascinate me; and Seraphine—useless little fool, I thought her—passive in her corner.

Thus we reached Edinburgh, where there would be a wait for some minutes.

No sooner had we stopped than he jumped out on to the platform.

"Thank goodness he has gone, and I fervently hope I shall never see him again."

I am not sure that this ejaculation of mine was quite sincere; the strangeness of the adventure had its charm, though I would scarcely allow it even to myself. I did not feel angry with Seraphine, however, when she remarked very quietly:

"I do not think he is gone; my belief is he will come back."

And she was right; in a minute or two he did come back, bringing what appeared a sumptuous supper in a basket; nothing was forgotten.

"I don't want it. I declare I don't want it," I cried impetuously. Favors heaped on to insults; it was too much to expect me to accept.

But again calm endurance prevailed; without even attempting to argue with me, he put the basket on the seat and jumped into the carriage just as the train glided out of the station. In the most natty way he laid out the tempting viands.

He has been in the service, or he would not be so good a campaigner, I thought. My late husband was an officer, so I knew a little about soldiers. But was I, Olympia Gordon, who plumed myself on having traveled half over the world without meeting with annoyance from any living man, was I actually going to allow myself to be coerced into accepting this stranger's supper, and thus tacitly riveting with him the bond of good fellowship?

It really appeared as if I could not help myself.

He deftly cut up a cold partridge and handed me the breast, gave me bread, would not help me to salt, and took the whole matter of our supping together so thoroughly for granted that resistance was impossible: then he helped Seraphine and finally himself, with the remark that he had had no dinner and was most outrageously hungry.

"I wonder when your hunger is appeased whether you will see the gross impertinence of your conduct in its true light?" I asked.

He looked at me and smiled; there was no trace of sadness in his eyes now. I actually smiled back at him, I could no longer resist being amused by the novelty of the situation.

It could scarcely be said to be a merry repast, but it was a more friendly one than could have been expected under the circumstances, and when we had finished Seraphine packed all the things back into the basket, the unknown informing me that the guard would return it to the hotel at Edinburgh, from whence, being pretty well known there, he had obtained it.

As I discovered afterwards he had telegraphed from Perth to have it ready, and doubtless it was rather a clever stroke of his, for one could not go on quarreling persistently with a man after partaking of his hospitality; still, I was as cool and disagreeable to him as was compatible with my feelings of what was due to a gentlewoman. Nor did he trouble me with much conversation; he made one or two laughing allusions to the book I had bought at Perth, but beyond that he appeared satisfied at having coerced me into eating his supper.

As to sleep none of us thought of such a thing, unless it was Seraphine, silent and immovable in her corner.

At York he got out and took the basket to the guard's van, informing us that there would be a wait of ten minutes if we cared to take a turn.

"Turn indeed. Suppose we turn into another carriage," I suggested to Seraphine.

"They are all full; besides, madame had better stay where she is."

"And why, pray?"

"Monsieur seems very polite and takes infinite care of madame."

"I'd give the world to know who he is."

"Does madame see no likeness to any one?"

"Likeness—no—whom to? Yet stay, those eyes seem familiar to me."

"Monsieur Ferrars, who was so ill when we were in Rome."

"Jack Ferrars, what nonsense! Why he was a shaven stripling."

"Beards grow and shoulders broaden with time."

"But he was in a consumption; had not six months to live."

"Ah, well, perhaps it is a brother or a cousin; but he is very like."

"I can not see the likeness, only the eyes haunt me, though I am not prepared to say they are Jack Ferrars' eyes. See, here he comes. You are a fool, Seraphine! See, as he walks across the platform, there is no one thing about him that could belong to Jack Ferrars."

The soubrette shrugged her shoulders, and the individual in question got into the carriage.

"So we have not yet got rid of you, terrible leech that you are."

"I hoped and thought you had got over that foolish idea of wishing me to go."

"Not I, but you have bought the right to stay—with a supper."

"O! pray don't talk like that, or you will make me downright shamefaced."

"Shamefaced—you? But as you are resolved we shall be friends, at all events till we part at King's Cross, tell me, in your life's wanderings did you ever meet a man called Jack Ferrars?"

"Why do you ask me about Jack Ferrars?"

"Because you resemble him very slightly, and may therefore by chance be a relation. I am afraid he must have died some three or four years ago, but I should like to know something of his fate."

The bearded unknown answered my inquires with a violent shout of laughter.

"Pray what are you laughing at?"

"The incongruity of your anxious inquiries after a dead man and your utter disregard for a living one."

"The dead man was my friend."

"But he died, you say. Did all your capability for friendship die with him."

"You are insufferable. If you did not know Jack Ferrars why don't you say so, instead of turning his sad and early death into a joke?"

"You do not seem to have positive proof that he is dead?"

"Poor fellow, when I last saw him, which is, let me see, four years ago last spring, the doctors did not give him many months to live."

"Doctors are sometimes mistaken."

"If Jack Ferrars were alive I should have heard something of him," I replied, tartly, "for we were very good friends in Rome, and I did my best to nurse him."

"Alas! it is evident that all your capability for affection is buried with this Jack Ferrars."

"I am sorry I mentioned him since you are no relation," I said, growing indignant, "let us change the subject, it is a painful memory to me."

And I wrapped my shawl very tightly round me, and to show that I looked for no further conversation, pretended that I meant to go to sleep.

With this view I closed my eyes, but only to open them again speedily when I heard his voice—the voice of this bearded man—whispering my name.

"Olympia!"

Then I saw him looking at me very fixedly, the sad, blue eyes, as I had thought them, absolutely sparkling in a flood of joy.

"Jack," I murmured, "it is not possible—you can't be Jack Ferrars himself?"

"None other. Why, Seraphine, there, recognized me from the first, whilst you—"

"Oh, Jack! how could I believe it possible; you are so changed."

"Yes, it is rather like a pantomime trick, isn't it? Australia did it. I only came back a week ago, and heard you were in Scotland; but it was so funny meeting you alone at the Perth station. I could not help having a little practical joke."

I held up Olympia's Wooing.

"Yea, verily, the sight of that book put it into my head; but I quite expected that you would recognize me at once. It is entirely your fault that the joke has been carried so far."

I held out my hand to him.

"I forgive you," I said, "though, as a rule, I am not fond of being trifled with."

"I'll never do it again, upon my word I never will—that is, on certain conditions."

"What conditions?"

"That the event of to-night shall henceforth be called 'Olympia's Wooing;' that you will give up vagabondizing all over the world with no chaperon but Seraphine, and will consent to settle down with me at the 'Rock Nest,' which my uncle left me about six months ago. Say, dearest Olympia, shall this be?"

What could I do but consent?

And so my journeyings are over, and my independence will soon become a thing of the past, for we are to be married to-morrow.—Jean Middlemass in Home Chimes.

The "Impressionist" School of Painting.

Edward Gay, the landscape painter, tells a story that he had from Boughton, in London, which is a pretty good illustration of how the work of the impressionist strikes the average citizen. A wealthy Londoner, who had a wish to purchase some pictures, was sent by a dealer to the studio of an impressionist. The artist put a painting on the easel and asked: "Well, how do you like that?" The patron of art studied the canvas for some time before he replied: "Really, you know, I am not a judge of pictures. Pray, what do you call it? What is it?" The painter responded: "It is an impression of my grandmother. I regard it very highly. I would not take 1,000 guineas for it." Another painting was put on the easel, and the query again made for the patron's opinion. It was even longer in coming than at first. Finally he said: "Of course, as I told you, I know nothing about paintings. Is this an impression of your grandfather?" "My, no," responded the artist with vigor, "it is an impression of the battle of Waterloo.—Exchange."

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A silver tobacco-box which John Alden carried in his pocket when, in the courtship of Miles Standish, he presented to Priscilla Mullins the captain's proposal of marriage is now the property of Mrs. M. McFadden, of Allegheny City, a descendent of John Alden, belonging to the ninth generation, in the regular descent. Her little silver tobacco-box is a curiosity to visitors. It is supposed to be nearly 300 years old.—Inter Ocean.

Powderly and Gould in Wax.

Mr. Powderly, the labor leader, actually has been copied in wax for a New York show. Fame is fame, and by his side stands Jay Gould.—Inter Ocean.

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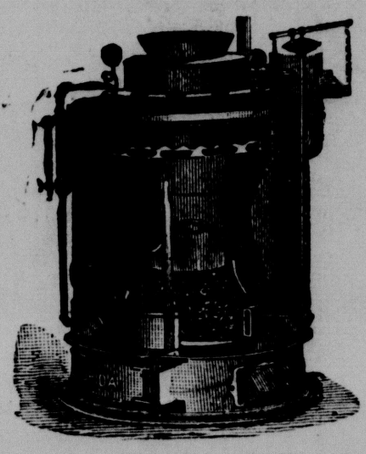
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